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**POLITICS** - Reuters was [ahead in reporting](#) that Democratic U.S. presidential candidate Hillary Clinton would not propose reinstating a bank break-up law known as the Glass-Steagall Act, a law that for years separated commercial banks from investment banks. Many liberal activists believe that reinstating the law and breaking up the biggest U.S. banks would help prevent financial crises.

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**BUSINESS** - Reuters was [ahead in reporting](#) that U.S. government antitrust regulators are looking into claims about whether Apple's treatment of rival streaming music apps is illegal under antitrust law. Apple recently launched a new music streaming service, Apple Music, and also provides the App Store platform for competing streaming services such as Spotify and Rhapsody. Apple takes a 30 percent cut of all in-app purchases for digital goods sold on its platform and some streaming companies are complaining that the cut forces them to either charge more in the App Store than they do on other platforms or erode their profit margins.

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**BUSINESS** - Reuters [exclusively reported](#) that U.S. securities regulators are examining the behavior of several companies with links to FIFA or other soccer bodies caught up in a major corruption scandal to see if there were possible violations of U.S. federal bribery laws. The probe centers on publicly-traded companies who have been involved in soccer contracts, such as Nike Inc. In the [Reuters Photo of the Week](#), banknotes are thrown at FIFA President Sepp Blatter as he arrives for a news conference at the FIFA headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland.

**POLITICS** - Reuters [offered a unique](#) look at the role of social media in the race for the White House in 2016, reporting how the use of sarcasm and mockery is tripping up data gatherers that election campaigns rely on to help them tailor advertising and other outreach to particular groups of voters. A candidate's ability to micro-target likely voters with ads on issues they care

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about is crucial in a modern American political campaign. And understanding how voters talk about issues on Facebook and Twitter is key to this effort.

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**ECONOMY** - Reuters [offered insight](#) into the economic policy headaches looming for Iran following a nuclear deal promising to lift sanctions crippling the economy. Managing a vast inflow of money back to the country may be the first challenge: Iran will get access to over \$100 billion of assets frozen abroad, equivalent to a quarter of its annual output. President Hassan Rouhani and his cabinet will also have to manage a trade and investment boom without destabilizing the economy, and push through reforms to attract foreign capital without triggering a political backlash at home.

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**CONVERSATION STARTER** - A bipartisan group of 160 Members of U.S. Congress called on U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry to not upgrade Malaysia in the U.S. Department of State's soon-to-be-released 2015 "Trafficking in Persons Report." The move follows an [exclusive Reuters report](#) that revealed the State Department's plans to upgrade Malaysia to the Tier 2 Watch List from Tier 3, despite the country's failure to make substantive improvements in combating trafficking. Reuters was also [first to report](#) that the U.S. is set to upgrade Cuba to the Tier 2 Watch List, removing a longstanding irritant between the former Cold War foes at a time of détente.

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**GENERAL** - Reuters provided an [in-depth look](#) at how Beijing's crackdown on meat smuggling has illegal traders taking big risks with food safety and driven them deeper underground. The scale of the smuggling has infuriated legitimate exporters, who say black market meat is 30-60 percent cheaper due to high import duties, while the methods now being used raise consumer health concerns. Local media reports said in June authorities had seized 100,000 tonnes of smuggled frozen meat, some of it so-called "zombie meat" up to 40 years old.

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**JOURNALIST SPOTLIGHT** - Earlier this month, Reuters exclusively reported that advisors to Nigerian President Muhammadu Buhari have recommended a root and branch overhaul of Africa's biggest oil industry and increased borrowing to help a 'transition committee' set up by Buhari in April submitted 800 pages of policy recommendations to the president last month but the details were not made public. In a [Reuters Best: Journalist Spotlight Q&A](#), reporter Joe Brock offers a behind-the-scenes look at how he landed the scoop.

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